THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 16, 1858. "Phate and Organization Printing of every description at the Printing Establishment of the Lending Office, or all set improved and most note, became present, in the strine, on short notice, and at reasonable rules. Parast attention modifies being work. Every description of includes, especially filtank Books, Ledgers. Journals (Books, Received Books, Ledgers. Journals).

Causes of Crime-Warning to Parents. Parents and guardians, especially in cities and large towns, are in a great measure responsible for the vice and crime which so alarmingly prevail among the young. They not only permit grogehops, restaurants, gaming houses, billiard rooms, ten pin alleys, club-rooms, and other allurements to idleness and vice to stand with open portals for the young, but neglect to find steady employment for them, and to exert that restraining influence so absolutely requisite at the age when unbridled license is almost certain to lead to ruin. Moral instruction by precept and example are neglected, and boys and girls are permitted to grow up with but faint impressions of their duty to parents, to society, and to themselves. Over-indulgence becomes a potent auxiliary to neglected training, and the most critical age of life-that which forms the character-is too often left to the guidance of unchastened desires and propensities rather than to the suggestions of parental counsels, and an ever wakeful, because enlightened conscience. The street school and the night school of the city dens of iniquity, are the broad roads to ruin in which thousands of youths are permitted to travel, until the drunkard's delirium, the felon's cell, the suicide's cup, or the murderer's gallows, brings down gray hairs with sorrow

to the grave. For illustrations we need not go out of our own city, our own circle of acquaintance. Melancholy examples are on the right hand and the left, but we are specially reminded of these causes of crime by the recent arrest in Indinapolis of some ten or twelve boys of from fifteen to twenty years of age-some of them, the Journal says, sons of highly respectable citizens, and nearly all of them respectably connectedcharged with a series of burglaries which had alarmed the city, and led to vigorous and successful efforts to trace out and apprehend the perpetrators. Stores and dwelling houses had been entered and robbed by the youthful gang. and a considerable portion of the property was found at their depot and elsewhere, and recovered. The Journal remarks:

Altogether, the matters connected with the arrest of the boys are as deplorable as we have ever been called on to chronicle. The whole cause of the vice and crime into which these young persons have been entired is clearly trace-able to their absence from the parental roof at night, which has led to the formation of improper associations and the embracing of one vice after another, until they have reached that point in criminal progress of which we speak. The Richmond Enquirer on the Message

The old Richmond Enquirer that usually endorses fully every Democratic Message, good or bad, grumbles like a "Black Republican" ever the comprehensive tale of James Buchanan, It additional recrimination are alone sufficient to Lecompton question, which has already occa-sioned sufficient disaster to the party. Nor does the Enquirer chime in fully with the Presi-dent's recommendation in regard to the rule of culture of the grape and the manufacture of dent's recommendation in regard to the rule of a lmission of Territories as States, but says "it digenous vines, and, after a series of experiments, to induce the cultivation of the more sectional interests, that Congress shall admit approved varieties in their appropriate locali-Kansas, with or without the ratio of population

It is believed that the effort now making to
obtain information in regard to the several vanerally required to elect a representative."

in Utah, for the protection of persons and property in that Territory, the Enquirer pronounces the very best of argument against the doctrine most earnest, and likely to prove the most detions" in the President's message. It says :

When we consider the fact that there are

ral bankrupt act, which is to give the General ral bankrupt act, which is to give the General sumption, it will not be thought that too much attention is given to these subjects. over State corporations, the Enquirer says " is as unconstitutional and as dangerous to State sovereignty as Mr. Calhoun ever described it to the following items : be." Virginia statesmen are exhorted by the Enquirer "to meet the proposal of the Executive with a firm denial."

The Enquirer equally opposes "any retrograde step which proposes to introduce specific instead of ad valorem duties"; and protests "against any federal approdriation of land or money to works of internal improvement"—
even to a Pacific Railroad!

The Enquirer winds up its objurgation of these doctrines of the message, by calling on the these doctrines of the message, by calling on the step of the service of the message, by calling on the step of the service of the message, by calling on the step of the service of the message, by calling on the step of the service of the message, by calling on the step of the service of the message, by calling on the step of the service of the message, by calling on the step of the service of the message of the message of the service of the service of the service of the service of the law, that the Defendant be confined in the Penitentiary at herd labor for the term of five years.

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Democracy is fast becoming a unit!

Summit County November Term of Court. The Court of Common Pleas in Summit has ritories is against reporting the Oregon bill.—

Closed a four weeks term. Robert W. Jones The vote in Committee stood four to four towas convicted of Perjury and sentenced to the day. Penitentiary for five years; John Addey for Arson, sent for two years; Perry Fuller for Horse stealing, four years; Jacob Good for violating liquor law, imprisoned 20 days, fined \$50 and costs; and Gilbert Allen, same effence, imprisoned 15 days and fined \$20 and costs. The horse thief and liquor sellers plead guilty. We clip the tollowing from the Beacon's re-

port of Court matters :

This suit was brought by the Plaintiff to re-cover damages of the Defendants for procuring 100. and employing Edward N. Mattney to set free to the block of buildings belonging to Kilbourn & Baldwin, on the 23th of Dec., 1856, by which the Plaintiff's goods, to that amount, were con-sumed. The Court rendered judgment in fa-vor of the Plaintiffs, against all of the Defenvor of the riminins, against dants, for the amount claimed, and interest from the date of the loss, amounting to \$14.

858,54 E. Oviatt, attorney for Pl'sf's, and among Bierce and McClure for Defendants.

The court sentenced him to one year's con- resignation will be withdrawn.

Patented Inventions.

We are an inventive people if nothing else,

Position of the Southern Democracy. The Virginia Democratic State Convention adorsed Buchanan under "hand and seal," but laid Douglas and his Illinois victory on the table. During the Illinois contest Vice President Breckenridge wrote a letter to the Illinois Democratic State Central Committee which was published with a great flourish as an enment of the "Little Giant," though it read much like a left handed compliment. There was evidently no heart in it, and the success of Douglas was barely hoped for as a choice of

primary meetings, and in forty-three counties of guilt of Jo the State the Conventions have fully endorsed the Federal administration, but not Douglas. It found, or not,—there was a vast deal of false is entirely apparent that the Southern political swearing upon this trial;—perjury inevitably certain, on the part of a few witnesses. waters still flow in the Administration channel. The tide is too resistless for the "Little Giant" to "paddle his own canoe" in.

Sugar Culture—Cereals—Grapes—Tea-

The Report of the Secretary of the Interior avs a deserved tribute to the Agricultural division of the Patent Office, in exciting increased interest in the cause of improved agrienliure and productions throughout the country. The appropriations made from year to year "for gations for promoting agricultural and rural the indictment, not guilty upon the second assign nomy, and the procurement and distribution of cuttings and seeds," have already effected of fact has been collected, collsted, published, and scattered broadenst among the people, together with improved seeds and new but his emotions were subdued to the control of plants, and directions as to the best modes of a resolute spirit, and his manner was remarkacultivation. Agricultural societies, fairs, lec-withcases for the prosecution he listened to inthan compensated for all the cost and trouble

ing examples of this character: The apparently waning sugar culture of the Demarara and Caraccas. The success attending the culture of the Chinese stgar cane in southern, middle, and western States has the southern, induie, and western States has been greatly augmented, fully equalling all that was anticipated from it. It is believed that not less than a hundred thousand seres have this year been devoted to its culture, for strapasking and forage for stock, for both which purposes it is generally, if not universally, pro-nounced admirably adapted. Of the cereals, the different varieties of wheat and barley, introduced from regions adjacent to the Mediterraneau, and from France, are highly apprecia styles the Lecompton part "re-opening an old ted by intelligent farmers. The chufa, which sore, which time and the careful avoidance of was obtained from Spain and extensively distributed, has been successfully cultivated, it is believed, in every State in the Union. From heat," and "regrets that the President should the recent analysis of this taber, as well as from the thought it necessary to commence his the testimony of many cultivators, the belief is message with a long and labored review of the warranted that it will prove of great value -

The intervention of the General Government ricties of the tea plant, the soils and climates of Squatter Sovereignty and entire non-inter-cisive, that has ever been made in this country vention in the Territories. The Enquirer also finds "an unpleasant side to our foreign rela-will have been attained in this enterprise upon which to base an intelligent opinion respecting its ultimate success. In view of the facts, that grave pending difficulties with Great Britain, Spain, Mexico, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, New Grenada and Paraguay, we at once perceive a complication of possible strifez, in which we can gain but little, and must lose much.

Its ullimate success. In view of the facts, that the importation of the grape and its products, raisins, wine, and brandy, as shown in the average of four years ending with 1857, involves an annual expenditure of \$6,718,235, and of tea of \$6,602,984, and that the domestic products The proposition of the President for a Fede-commodities in commerce, will increase the con-

> Washington Intelligence. The despatch of the 13th to the Tribune has

Government has received voluminous dispatches from Nicaragua in regard to the con-duct of the English there. There is yet nothing known of the course which the President ding sense of duty and obligation to the law intends to take in the matter. The Cabinet and the right administration of Justice.

these dectrines of the message, by ealling on the
Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, and Hon. John Letcher,
the present representative men of Virginia Democracy, "to take position on these questions
before the people of Virginia."

Democracy is fast becoming a unit!

The lact that ar. Green opposed, whay, the of a wint of error attempt of Jeff. Davis to urge forward the organization of Arizona, provokes much speculation. Arizona is regarded as the first step toward Sonora and Chihuahua. There is much
dissension among the slaveholders with regard
to the President's policy of aggrandizement.

The

The trouble about the House printer came to a head to-day. Wendell, during last session. bought out Steadman for \$31,000. Steadman came back this session and demanded an addi-Beebe and Elkins vs. Sanford C. Bowen,
Joseph Barber and Robert W. Jones.
This suit was brought by the Plaintiff to reThis suit was brought by the Plaintiff to rethe matter was settled by Wendell paying \$1.

Judge Douglas has prepared, and will soons
ublish his declaration of his intention not to

Lucas Convicts----Illegal Votingpublish his declaration of his intention not to be a candidate for the Presidency in 1860.

that is, the man who with his own hand fired the building for the stipulated price of \$25, and who has been one of the States' witnesses in the procedutions, was bought into court on Monday to receive his contains. At a former day to receive his sentence. At a former term the was armigued and he plead guilty to the indictment. He has been in jail for more than a year, brought out only when required as a witness against his confederates.

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A movement is already on foot for the calling for the offence of Montalambert, whose conpals convicted—Jones of perjury—is sixteen of State Conventions of Douglas men in New York, Pennsylvania, and a the North-Western viction and sentence at Paris were announced States, to be held early next spring. Mr. Doug- by the last arrival, was the writing and publish-

Ship Lucas and Twenty Lives Lost. Remarkable Trial in Sammit County. The ship Lucas left Victoria, Oct. 22d, bound The Perjury case of Robert W. Jones, just and there is no dodging the fact that the inventors have accomplished much for the reputa- Pieas, occupying eight days of the term, and On the morning of Nov. 10th she struck a rock tion and prosperity of the country. From the keeping in attendance for no small portion of about 30 miles from San Francisco, and in the 1st of January to the 30th of September, 1858, that time, nearly two hundred witnesses, is a course of an hour filled with water, sunk up to no less than 4,091 applications for patents were very extraordinary one, and the testimony deeccived at the Patent Office, and 696 caveats veloped some curious facts. The Beacon says: A heavy sea washed over the ship, but all on filed, against 4,095 applications for patents and and the first place, (and irrespective of the board were got safely on shore by boats but 820 caveats for the corresponding quarters last technical guilt of Jones,) it was made apparent that a considerable number of persons were year. During the same period, 2,816 patents were issued, 15 extension of cld patents granted, and 1,256 applications rejected.

Two women living in Akron—if their testimoty is to be believed—heard the scheme talked.

I we women aving in Akron—ii their testimo-ny is to be believed—heard the scheme talked over, the price named, the whole matter discus-sed as one of ordinary moment;—heard the fel-low Mainey narrate how, when, and for how much the deed was to be done. These were by no means all. The conspiracy to burn, involved, we might say, a score of accessories,—ac-cessories by privity and confederacy, if not by advice and aid. In almost any community, the disclosure of such a wide spread complicity, in such a crime, would excite much more attention than is commonly given to the criminal cases pending in Court. It was not strange that in this case the Court room was througed

diet no doubt just

loss of some \$10,000.

BEER VAULTS CAVED IN.-The extensive

brewery vaults of P. Reinhart, in Buffalo, near-

ly completed, caved in on Sunday, entailing a

To the Reform School.—This morning the passenger train on the Cleveland road brought down four boys from that city, destined for the

State Reform Farm, near Lancaster. - Columbu

LEASE OF THE D., X. AND B. R. R.—We learn

that the Columbus and Xenia Railroad Compa-

But there was another remarkable feature of evils. Since then the Democrats of Kentucky | the trial. It was a prosecution for rengular - in Louisville, committed sub-liave been putting their opinions on record in 'Avoiding again any opinion upon the technical cide on Sunday, by cutting his throat in his primary meetings, and in forty-three counties of guilt of Jones,—that he committed wilful, destore:

The Beacon states that the startling fact is indisputable, that there exists in Summit county a criminal league, united for the purposes of crime and protection, embracing no inconsiderable number of individuals, who co-operate with, and by all possible means shield each other. Of the closing scenes in the trial of Jones, one of the league, the Beacon says:

The jury retired at evening on Friday, and The appropriations made from year to year "for on Saturday morning returned with the verdict, the collection of agricultural statistics, investi-

On Saturday afternoon, Robert W. Jones was brought into Court in custody of the Sheriff material advancement; and a great mass to receive sentence. Throughout the trial his of fact has been collected collected outwould say in the case of an innocent man, courageous and manly. Affected of course he was tures, publications, and scientific research, have been stimulated by these efforts, and although blenched at their most criminating statements. some of the experiments and seeds distributed have proved of little profit, others have more visible indication of the struggle within. isible indication of the struggle within.
On Saturday, he came into Court and took

attending many instances of failure. The Re-port of Secretary Thompson cites the followafter the recital by the Court of his Indictment, the trial and the verilict, "whether he had any-thing to say why the sentence of the law should United States has been re invigorated by the introduction of rattoons of new varieties from Demarara and Caraccas. The success attendance in his behalf, for elemency in the sen-

He admitted that the finding of the Jury was correct, but sought to extenuate the of-fence as being committed under extraordinary circumstances, and as being intrinsically upon a point collateral and immaterial;—that Jones was called directly from the prisoner's box, (where all his feelings and the powers of his mind had been energetically roused to protect himself from a conviction for arson) to the warness stand, to testify on behalf of the State against those who a moment before had been so co-defendants;—that in these circumstances, his averments upon such questions as those propounded, did not evince that kind of orrupt and wilful false swearing which consti-uted the crime of perjury in all its turpitude. He set forth the condition of the Defendant and his immediate family,—of his father, an old and estimable citizen of the county, bowed down with grief at the terrible calamity, and he ap scaled most strongly to the Court to pronounce merciful sentence, tempering justice with

with bleeding at the nose, and sat down, and gradually bowed his head between his knees, sobbing and convulsed. Very deep and painful emotion was evident throughout the audiencebur, spectators, and the Court.

tence. Judge Carpenter spoke in apt and feel-ing terms, of the offender; said however deep might be his sympathy, he might not permit himself to be governed by that, but solely by considerations of the rightful administration of

He complimented highly the zeal and efficiency of the counsel for the defence, who had brought to the case, and to the examination of the evidence and the law, the highest profes-donal skill and most indefatigable exertion. They had done all which could have been done his behalf.

in his behalf.

He spoke of the crime of perjury, of its direct tendency to establish falsehood and injustice in place of law and right, and to subvert the very organization of civil society. He had had, as others had in the progress of this trial, painful evidence that it was a crime but too common in Courts of Justice. This conviction would at least serve to inculcate the lessen in the community, that perjury could be reached and punished, however high or respectable might have been the position of the perpetrator. Our sketch of his remarks is but meagre and

imperfect. They were characterised throughout by earnest feeling, as well as by a perva-

Such is the termination of one of the most

markable criminal cases ever tried in the Courts of Summit.

The Repealing Bill-

Mr. Davis, of Indiana, has introduced in the It will be strongly opposed by the cautious and prudent Southern Democrats.

A majority of the House Committee on Terminal Advances of the House a bill to repeal so much of the act entimates and the house Committee on the house of subsections and the house of subsections are the house of subsections as the original editions.

Mr. Davis, of Indiana, has introduced in the House repeal so much of the act entimates a bill to repeal so m The vote in Committee stood four to four today. Zollicoffer, who is opposed to the bill,
was absent.

The Republicans in the House have determined to make an effort to rep at the English
limitation in the Kansas act, so as to put Kansas on an equality with Oregon. They maintain that the same rule should be applied to a
Republican as to a Democratic State.

Ransas into the Union, "as prohibits the people of Kansas from forming a constitution and
asking admission into the Union until the populiation thereof equals or exceeds the ratio of
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This is a lick right straight at the face and eyes of the President and his tools Bright and Fitch, and it shows that John G. Davis means for \$5, four common of the four Reviews and Blackwee just what he says, when he opposes the English exclusion. His bill roay not pass, but he is right in introducing it, and forcing the Presi-deut and the Lecompton men to face their work of last session with the verdict of the people on

At the recent Common Pleus in Lucus county, Of the House Printer difficulty and a Doug- ten persons were sentenced to the Penitentiary lasmovement the letter of the 13th to the Times for terms ranging from one to five years.-Among the convicts were two boys, John Peck Among the convicts were two boys, John Peck and Section of the loss, amounting to \$14.

A serious misunderstanding has occurred and Patrick Dougherty, sentenced five years mong the Printing spoilsmen here. Wendell has refused to comply with the demands of Steedman, who is nominated Printer to the House, Under the lex talionis the latter has the principal in the arson of 1856—House. Under the lex talionis the latter has the principal in the arson of 1856—House. Under the lex talionis the latter has the principal in the arson of 1856—House. Under the lex talionis the latter has the principal in the arson of 1856—House. Under the lex talionis the latter has the lex talionis the lex talionis the latter has the lex talionis the lex talionis the latter has talionis the latter has talionis the latter has talionis the latter h doubtless heeded the exhortation of their party leaders to "Vote early | and Vote often!"-Voting one's self into the Penitentiary is a loaded.

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my have taken a leass of the Dayton, Xenia and Belpre Railroad, at a cost of \$39,000 per annum—Columbus Fact. SENT Ur. — Yesterday afternoon three boys, hailing from Cleveland, named Robert Arm-strong, Jas. Brown and John Keller, were detected in the act of robbing a greery on Gay street. They were arrested, and this morning, in default of two hundred dollars bail each,

were committed to jail to await trial in Pro-bate Court.—Columbus Fact. nager, WM PEAK;
Musical Director, F. PEAK;
Musical Director, F. PEAK;
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Buttones Agent, C. C. CHASE THROWN FROM A HORSE. - On Saturday last Mr. L. M. Janes was thrown from a horse which had got frightened and ungovernable. He fell, striking his head and bruising him severely.—
Mr. Janes is confined to his house by the hurt; but they is no second to his house by the hurt; but there is no reason to believe the injury dan-gerous, though severe and painful. — Akron Beacon. MARRIED In Elyria on the 9th inst. Mr. DAVID WALLACK at Mrs MARTHA A Gallmore, both of Black River

On the 2hi alt., at Pricerton, Ht., NATHANIEL HU SON, Purcer of the Hapkint Church in Princeton, to Min HELEN M. COBURN, of Earth. DIED, On the 15th inst. of communities, WILLISTON of SHAILER, on this city, and 3: years. Paxeral services this (Thursday) marning, at 9 o'clock

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